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The Indiana Teamster

"Serving the Indiana Teamster Movement"

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Indianapolis, Indiana, November, 1950

No. 2

PARADE FOR ALEX CAMPBELL



Teamster leaders led the parade Oct. 18 from downtown Indianapolis to the Murat Theatre, where Vice-President Alben Barkley addressed more than 2,000 people congregated to plug the election of Alex Campbell as U. S. Senator. Among the leaders were Charles Miller of Vincennes (417), vice-president of the Indiana Conference of Teamsters; C. B. Birdsong of Evansville (215), secretary-treasurer of the Conference; and Erwin J. Kadlec of Michigan City (299), trustee of the Conference, all here on business for their local unions.

Shown (left to right) are: C. E. Davis, president of Local 188; Raymond Friestubler, business representative of Local 135; Mr. Miller, Russell Houze, of Local 193; Mr. Birdsong, E. J. Williams, of Local 136; Mr. Kadlec and Berkey Orr, of Local 135.

TEAMSTERS CONFER IN FAR WEST

SEATTLE, Wash. — John F. English, General Secretary of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and one of the best-loved veterans of the Teaming Movement in the United States, will be in Seattle when Executive Vice-President Dave Beck calls the 14th Western Conference of Teamsters to order at the Olympic Hotel for its annual sessions. It will be his first Western Conference session.

Other Teamsters from Indiana will be O. B. Chambers, president of the Indiana Conference of Teamsters, Leo Bauer, recording secretary of the Conference and E. J. Williams, representing the Indianapolis drivers.

General Secretary English will be an honor guest of the session. Joint Council of Teamsters No. 28 will give a banquet in his honor at the Olympic Hotel Monday evening. He also will address the Delegates at one of the General Sessions.

John F. English has served the Teamsters for many years. He was a member of a Teamster Local in the East in the days when organization was slow and the membership small. It was then he became a fast friend of Daniel J. Tobin, General President of the Brotherhood. He was elected General Secretary after the death of John M. Gillespie in 1945 and was re-elected unanimously at the International Convention in San Francisco in 1947. He has taken an active part in the formation of the new national trade divisions, which have been organized along Western Conference lines in the last two years. He has often expressed his intense interest in the Western Conference and its outstanding accomplishments but this is the first year he has been able to attend because of the press of work in his own office in the headquarters of the International Union in Indianapolis.

The 14th Western Conference will not only present a great amount of work for the delegates and trade divisions, but also a number of Union Educational features.

Albert Wolf, general council, will be present to address the delegates on national labor legislative and legal problems.

Columbus Local Has Stag Party

COLUMBUS, Ind. — Teamsters of Local Union No. 694 made merry at a stag party here on Saturday evening, Oct. 14 in the Columbus Armory, and made a sizeable donation to Walter Pittman, driver for the Moon Freight Lines who has been laid up for six weeks.

Herman LaMaster, union president and Drexel DeFord, secretary - treasurer were among the stags. Missing was union vice-president Charles Moreland, driver for the Griffith Trucking Co. who has been ill since Sept. 1. Mr. Moreland is receiving benefits from the unions health and welfare fund.

Local 694 is plugging Irwin Reynolds for joint senator from that district and Earl Hogan for sheriff.

Hey, You! Vote Nov. 7 for Alex

Why is it so important that you vote on November 7? Because every vote counts.

Take our State of Indiana as an example. Senator Homer Capehart was elected in November, 1944. He defeated Henry Schricker, now Governor. The total vote was 1,637,255. Capehart got 829,489 votes; Schricker got 807,766. Thus, Capehart won by only 21,723 votes out of a total of 1,637,255.

If two more Schricker supporters had gone to the polls in each Indiana precinct, the people of the state wouldn't have been damned with six years of the Capehart brand of reaction in the Senate.

This year as many people as possible should go to the polls in Indiana. Then Alex Campbell will defeat Capehart.

To keep a free democracy, use it! Vote on November 7th.

MUNCIE (369) ENDS HUDSON OIL STRIKE

MUNCIE — D. E. Mahoney of Teamsters Local Union No. 369 announces that the situation with the Hudson Oil Co. here has been settled, after an 11-week strike. Everybody's happy again.

The union regrets to announce the death of Dewey Banter, 51, who had been employed by the Commercial Motor Freight Co. The widow and eight children survive. The union's health and welfare fund pays \$2,000 to the estate.

Both inside and outside workers for the Portland Drop Forge Co. receive 15 cents an hour pay increase and seven paid holidays, by terms of a new contract signed by Mr. Mahoney and the company.

Another Shock From Capehart

Senator Homer Capehart (R., Ind.) shocked a Paoli, Ind., audience October 6 when he said America needs another 80th Congress!

Vote For Lefty

VINCENNES — Charles Miller, head of Teamsters Union No. 417 here wants it known to all voters concerned that the Central Labor Union has given its whole-hearted endorsement to Francis (Lefty) Thomas for Sheriff of Knox county. Lefty is a friend of labor.

The Emge Packing Co. has also given the union an increase in pay and two additional paid holidays.

31.88
385
4.10
2

Mayflower's Tall Story Teller Moves Stuffed Bear and Music

By SWEDE CARLBOM

One bright and sunny afternoon I loaded at Boston, Mass., a taxidermist's fine samples of his craftsmanship, for Los Angeles. The shipment consisted of mounted deer heads, elk heads, bear heads, buffalo heads, whole mounted tigers and lions, cats and dogs, etc., etc. The last piece to load was a full-size bear, mounted on a two-inch thick plank base with rollers.

I placed the bear on one of the empty wheel-boxes, padded and tied it securely with a stout rope.

Discovering that I still had available space, I wired the New York office and was advised to proceed to Torrington, Conn., and there pick up a player-piano, also for Los Angeles.

I placed the piano between the two wheel-boxes. As it made a full load I proceeded westward.

Arriving at Pittsburgh, Pa., late one night, I heard, coming from within the van, sweet melodious music. One of my buddies who happened to be around and to whom I explained about the player-piano in the back of the van, said that evidently, the shaking and motion of the truck had set the mechanical contraptions in the piano going, and that it just would play the roll and quit.

We both took off for some coffee and I never thought of the music anymore, till one night, very late, parked along the road down Oklahoma way, I was about to turn in for some sleep in my bunk, when all of a sudden there blasted forth, in the stillness of the night, a clangorous rhythm of piano music. The loud strains of, "I Am Sending You a Big Bouquet of Roses," came from within the van. Hurriedly and rather befuddled, I pulled on my trousers and shoes, grabbed the keys and a flashlight and ran around the van to the rear doors. Somewhat fumbling I got the doors open and saw, to my great surprise, the stuffed bear sitting on the wheel-box playing the piano. So long, girls.



SWEDE CARLBOM

TRUCKERS DEMAND IMPROVEMENTS-OF PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

WASHINGTON — Directors of the American Trucking Association at their annual meeting in New York called for "all highway user groups to go into action to insure adequate and sound highway building programs," describing highways as "our major arteries for movement of material and people in time of conflict as in peace."

The resolution, reaffirming ATA's agreement with the highway position of the National Highway Users Conference, pointed out that "time is short, the need acute" and that "important mileage of our primary highway system is inadequate and obsolete."

The United States, said the resolution, is "spending billions for war production without making certain of the means of war transportation. No program of re-arming this country for the protection of our citizens can have any meaning if this condition is not remedied."

The text of the resolution follows:

WHEREAS: Important mileage of our primary highway system is inadequate and obsolete, and

WHEREAS: No program of re-arming this country for the protection of our citizens can have any meaning if this condition is not remedied, and

WHEREAS: We are spending billions for war production without making certain of the means of war transportation, and

WHEREAS: Highways will be our major arteries for movement of material and of people in time of conflict as they are our major arteries in time of peace,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That American Trucking Associations, Inc., hereby reaffirm its agreement with the National Highway Users Conference position on highways, urging that time is short, the need for sound highway building programs in the states is acute, and that all highway user groups must go into action to insure adequate and sound highway building programs.

Truckers Ready For War Hauling

A powerful fleet of 5,000,000 trucks stands ready to do any war-emergency transportation job the country might need. By contrast, we entered World War I with less than 300,000 trucks on the home front, and World War II with some 4,800,000.

Again by contrast, the country experienced grave transportation difficulties in World War I, but it was given a magnificent performance by all land transportation in World War II. Serious delays of important shipments were few. Rush jobs, often close to the impossible, were commonplace.

Truck transportation was woven into manufacturers' production line schedules, so that raw materials arrived exactly when needed and finished products moved out precisely when they were finished.

On many occasions, trucks performed near-miracles in moving last minute orders to ship-side to catch a convoy sailing time.

The planned role of trucks in the national defense set-up today includes their use for disaster relief and movement of civilians from bombed out metropolitan centers. Such plans are based on the fact that trucks can go wherever there is a road and frequently where no road exists, if necessary, whereas the fixed installations of other transportation agencies are vulnerable to temporary or permanent knock-out by air action.

The Indiana Teamster

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OFFICERS
O. E. Chambers, President
Charles Miller, Vice-President
C. B. Birdsong, Secretary-Treasurer
Leo Bauer, Recording Secretary
TRUSTEES
D. E. Mahoney, E. W. Helton
E. J. Kadlec

EDITOR: Scott Armstrong

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In the Language Of the Truckers

BAREBACK — Tractor without trailer.

BEACHING — Stopping.

BEDSTEADER — Sleepy driver; good only for day runs.

BELONGS — True.

BROKE TO LEAD — Needs to be fixed in.

BROOM WAGON — Nitroglycerine truck.

BULL HAULER — Trucker carrying livestock.

CAKLE CRATE — Poultry transport truck.

PAJAMA WAGON — Sleeper-cab truck.

PEANUT WAGON — Small truck that pulls a large trailer.

PENSION RUN — A steady regular haul—short and easy.

PUSH WATER — Gasoline.

SWEATSHOP — Truck that's bullet-proof.

WE HAVE
THE VOTES

LET'S
USE
THEM

Cab Strike Ends At Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE — An agreement was reached last week between Teamsters Local No. 144 and Terre Haute cab companies ending a two-week strike. The drivers received a \$45 guaranty for a 60-hour week and a raise in commissions from 40 per cent to 45 per cent.

Three out of every four of Britain's 55,000 manufacturing firms employ fewer than 100 people. Less than two in every hundred have more than 2,000. There are 600 firms with one to two thousand workers, and about 12,500 with more than 100 but less than 1,000.



Be Wise

VOTE

for the friends of

LABOR

November 7

Pres. Tobin at AFL Convention



Houston, Tex.—In one of the thrilling moments of the AFL convention, Secretary-Treasurer George Meany thanks delegates for his re-election while AFL Vice-President Daniel Tobin (left), who seconded Mr. Meany's nomination, and AFL President William Green look on. "In the days that lie ahead," Mr. Meany said, "let us keep pre-eminently in our minds that the security of our country must come first in our thoughts."

Charles W. Long of Columbus Instead of Simpleton

The working people and the farmers throughout the 9th District are looking for a fair deal—and Democratic Congressional candidate Charles W. Long is the one they are looking to.

Those who have studied the record of his actions in Washington know fully that Earl Wilson either will not or cannot represent the great mass of the working people or the farmers in his district.

Charles W. Long can.

He is close to the labor movement and is pledged to fight for the humane social welfare legislation that workers and farmers so badly need.

If the positive vote of Charlie Long is sent to Washington to replace the negative vote of Earl Wilson the people of the entire nation will be one step closer to security from without and security for the individual.

Charles W. Long is a native of Nashville, Indiana, where he was born April 27, 1912. He moved with his family to Columbus, Indiana, in 1918, and has been a resident of Columbus most of the time since then.

Mr. Long was graduated from Columbus High School in 1930, attended Indiana University for a year, and was graduated from the old Benjamin Harrison Law School with an L.L.B. Degree in 1934.

During World War II Mr. Long served with the United States Engineer Corps, Legal Department, at Camp Atterbury and at Freeman Field. Later he went to the Louisville office as Chief Expeditor. In January, 1944 he was inducted into the United States Navy with which he served nearly two years, most of the time on overseas duty in the Pacific Theater.

Mr. Long is married and has two children.

Mrs. Harden Is Too Pro-Halleck To Suit the 6th Cong. District

The very lovely Mrs. Harden is the incumbent Congresswoman in the 6th Congressional District and it can be reasonably ascertained that she didn't accept her election to this very high and important position with the welfare of the Citizens of Hoosierland as her guiding motive.

Her record has proven time and again that she is much more interested in the teas and social functions of our Nation's Capital and has allowed herself to become a puppetlike pawn for Mr. Halleck who seemingly is allowed to do her thinking and voting. Their voting records are almost direct parallels.



CHARLES W. LONG

VOTE FOR DALE BECK AND JACK MANKIN

One look at the record of Congressman Halleck tells why all those who work for a living are determined that farmer Dale E. Beck must represent the 2nd Congressional District in Washington in his place.

Labor — all branches of labor — are solidly behind Dale Beck because they know him.

They know him as a State Senator who has fought for the rights of the working man and the farmer and has voted for liberal legislation for all people.

His record on labor is perfect in the State Senate.

Dale Beck is a farmer who realizes that the farmer cannot make a decent living if the working man is not decently paid.

Mr. Beck was born near Young America in Cass County. He is 51 years old.

A member of the Farm Bureau, Mr. Beck is chairman of the Rural-Urban Committee of the Logansport Rotary, president of the Cass County Milk Producers Association and Director of the Indiana State Milk Producers Association.

He was the first Chairman of the Corn-Hog Program in Dear Creek Township and for five years wrote Production Credit Loans. He was a member of the County F. S. A. Committee for eight years and helped organize the Cass County Soil Conservation District in 1946.

Mr. Beck is a former 4-H Club leader

He made his first venture into politics in 1948 when he was elected State Senator for Cass and Fulton counties.



DALE E. BECK

HALLECK'S FOUL RECORD

The incumbent Congressman in the 2nd Congressional District, Charles Halleck, has a record of voting 100 per cent against the farm and working people.

When you examine the voting record of Mr. Halleck you will note that on every opportunity he had to vote for the welfare of his constituents, farmers, labor, small business and others, he turned his back upon them and faced the general direction of the money collar of the Pews and Mellons and the N.A.M.

1. On May 3, 1949, he voted in favor of enacting the infamous Wood bill which would have been even more vicious than T-H.
2. On May 4, 1949, he voted against sending the Wood bill back to Committee.
3. On August 19, he voted against the 75c minimum wage and hour bill.
4. On June 21, 1949, he voted against any form of rent control.
5. On March 22, 1950, he voted against an improved middle-income housing bill.
6. On January 29, 1950, he voted in favor of a rules change that would have allowed the House Rules Committee to indefinitely pigeon-hole all types of legislation.
7. On February 22, 1950, he voted against a good, workable FEPC bill.
8. On October 5, 1949, he voted to kill a much improved social security measure that had the indorsement of all organized labor.
9. On March 31 he very energetically carried out the dictates of his "Money Masters" by whipping into line enough votes to pass the Kerr Gas bill which would have raised the cost of natural gas to the consuming public.
10. On September 29, 1950, he voted against appropriations for ECA.
11. On March 31, 1950, he voted against the President's Point Four Program which would have assisted backward countries economically and aided them in becoming a bulwark against Communism.
12. On January 19, 1950, he committed his most cardinal sin against the American people. On that day he voted against a simple \$150 million appropriation for South Korea with the invasion by the North Koreans into South Korea the final result of that short-sighted vote. He felt it was far cheaper to spend the lives of America's youth than spend \$150 million.

More than 8,000,000 trucks today are serving American business, farms and homes.

One out of every seven American jobs is in the field of highway transportation.

Highway transportation industries employ over 9,000,000 persons—equivalent to the entire adult population of the New England states plus Arizona, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming.

One out of every six businesses serves the highway transportation field.

Halleck's Two Cadillacs Tell Story of Fraud

In their recently published book, "The Truman Merry-Go-Round," Robert Allen and William V. Shannon say this:

"What makes Halleck uniquely unpleasant is the constant odor of self-seeking and vulgar gratification which hangs about him."

Halleck is called "Two Cadillac Charlie" because of the two limousines which he owns and drives on alternate days.

All On \$12,500

In addition to his Cadillac Halleck has a mansion in Washington and three farms in Indiana. He lives at a millionaire's pace. All of this fortune was accumulated while feeding at the public trough, never at more than \$12,500. How he does it one can readily imagine.

Halleck takes real pride in his close friendship with oil magnet Joe Pew, Irene duPont and members of the New York banking set. In fact, he is a darling of this fat-purse crew and has served them well.

In the 1948 Republican convention Halleck was driving for the Republican vice-presidential nomination. Wildly ambitious, he double-crossed Taft to get Dewey to make him his running mate. Dewey in turn double-crossed Halleck and went along with Governor Warren of California.

"Halleck-tosis" is still in the 2nd District but the voters can clear the air November 7 and voting for Dale Beck is the way to do it.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 2, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946

(Title 39, United States Code, Section 238)

Of the Indiana Teamster, published monthly at 28 W. North St., Indianapolis, Ind., for October 1, 1950.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

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Editor—Scott Armstrong, 28 W. North St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Managing Editor—None.

Business Manager—None.

2. The owner is: The Indiana Conference of Teamsters (formerly Indiana State Drivers Council), organization of AFL Teamster Unions in Indiana, 28 W. North St., Indianapolis, Ind.

3. The known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

SCOTT ARMSTRONG.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of October, 1950.

(Seal) BERKEE ORR.

(My commission expires June 21, 1951.)

Tall, athletic Jack H. Mankin, vigorously campaigning on a pro-labor Fair Deal platform, has received solid support from all branches of organized labor—AFL, CIO, Miners, R. R. Brotherhood and Machinists unions—for 6th District Congressman.

The youthful Mankin, son of a trade unionist, worked his way through school and well knows the problems of working people. Today, a practicing lawyer, Mankin still lives among working people.

He is the hope of the average citizen of the 6th District—worker, farmer, veteran—for true representation in Washington, dictated by the interests of the people rather than the money interests.

Jack Mankin was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, July 20, 1921.

He was the son of Paul Mankin, a former Vigo County Deputy Sheriff who was slain while pursuing a robbery suspect in 1936.

Mr. Mankin attended public schools in Terre Haute and was graduated from State Laboratory High School there in 1939. He started college at Indiana University in 1939 on a scholarship, washed windows to earn his room and board. In 1941 he was employed as a reporter by the Terre Haute Star and that fall entered Indiana State Teachers' College of Terre Haute.

Mr. Mankin enlisted in the United States Navy in 1942, continuing his college work under the Navy V-7 Program.

In active service he received five battle stars as a Sonar Officer in Admiral Halsey's Pacific Task 1

Mr. Mankin was graduated from the University of Chicago School of Law with an L.L.B. Degree in 1948 and entered the private practice of law in Lebanon where he now lives. Currently he is serving as attorney for the State Athletic Commission.

JACK H. MANKIN



Smiling Homer Is For Communism If Subversive Votes Are For Him



SENATOR HOMER E. CAPEHART, not soliciting votes, just among friends, at a gathering of United Electrical workers, whose union was expelled from the CIO for having Communistic aims. Shown with the Indiana Republican are (left to right): Robert Rice, U.E. international organizer; Ed Derickson, president of U.E. Local 933; Capehart; Jack Wasson, president of U.E. Local 915; John T. Gofack, U.E. District 9 president, and Clem Grabner, U.E. 903 president.

Due to highway transportation, the smallest cities are enabled to have almost the same variety of goods to offer for sale as do the largest, without carrying excessive inventories of any one item.

Farmers own two and a half million trucks, and another half million trucks haul only farm products.

More than 25,000 American communities depend solely on trucks for freight service.

Eighty-five per cent of all trucks in this country are owned by individuals or firms operating less than eight trucks each.

Up to Date with Local No. 188

By CLARA WILHELM

Negotiations have been completed between Kraft Foods, Inc., and Local No. 188, with a substantial increase in pay, and improvements in working conditions.

Also negotiating at this time, is a contract between Kroger Dairy and Local No. 188. C. R. Kinnaman, who is handling this contract for our Local, has just reported that this contract is now signed, favorable for all concerned, with an increase in rates.

We are in process of organizing the Horace Woods Livery Service, whose employees transport passengers to and from the airports.

Paul Eliza is back of the office after a sloop of the flu.

The Continental Baking Co. salesdrivers made a good showing this month in the stork department. Tax exemptions galore, and all future members: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson are the proud parents of a little boy, and Mrs. Karl Roessler presented her husband with a little boy. Another boy to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Frazier, their first. Congratulations to all of you parents, and good luck to your little bambinos. You will all grow big and strong on Wonder bread, no doubt.

Ray Busald, a Polk milk man, is in line for congratulations since the arrival of his little girl, born at St. Francis Hospital on Oct. 14.

It's a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babbs. Brother Babbs is a new member from out at Omar. Best wishes to all of you.

Mrs. Vernon Taylor, wife of Brother Taylor, our steward at Sun-shine Blauvelt Co., has been seriously ill at St. Vincent's Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lawrence Burnette underwent a lung operation at Methodist Hospital recently. We wish you a complete recovery, Mrs. Burnette. Brother Burnette is employed at Dolly Madison Cake.

Mrs. Joe Snyder, wife of Brother Snyder from Omar, is ill at home. She is recovering.

Thompson of No. 233 Says Korea Stinks in Letter to Ed Heffner

One of our Indianapolis Teamsters got to Korea. But that is not to say that he likes it there. In fact, Charles E. Thompson, of Local 233, and usually employed at the Marion County Greenhouse Assn., says the place

His letter to Ed Heffner, union business representative,

at a few lines to let you all know that everything is okay. I have been in Korea for about two weeks and, boy, does this place stink! I do mean Stink.

It's hard to tell the South from the North. But they say that there is a difference and the people have a different brogue. That is a laugh, but most of it is on us.

Our outfit passed through "Taijon" on the way up to the place we are now. And the Sixty-Four-Dollar Question is, "Will we cross that dam 88 parallel line?"

The boys hope we won't. But I don't think they will surrender there.

Tell all the gang at the Greenhouse Growers that I said, "Hello" and take care of the place.

I will have to close for now but will write more later. Writing paper is hard to get here. . . . Always a member, (signed) Charles E. Thompson.

Here Is Homer Capehart's Vicious Anti-Labor Record

Homer Capehart (R., Ind.) for six years has been voting against your interests. You can check his record below as it appears in the Congressional Record, official document of Congress.

On key issues, Capehart is wrong time and again. The man who should be next U. S. Senator in his place is Alex Campbell, former Assistant Attorney General. He needs your vote November 7.

Here is Capehart's voting record for just one year, typical of all his misspent time in the Senate.

1950

AGAINST— Cooperative Housing (March 15).
NLRB reorganization (May 11).
Military aid to Korea (May 22).
Economic aid to Korea (May 25).
Extending rent control (June 12).
Strong unemployment compensation law (June 20).
Increasing Marshall Plan funds (July 26).
Point 4 program to help underdeveloped nations grow food and manufacture goods (August 3).
Allowing President discretion in applying price-wage controls (August 21).
Excess profits tax (September 1).

Barkley Talks To Murat Crowd

Vice-President Alben W. Barkley lashed back at the Republicans for criticizing President Truman in a ringing campaign address before 2,000 Democrats in Indianapolis, Oct. 18.

Barkley, bristling over the GOP rebuke of the President, scorched the hide off the Republicans while a near-capacity audience in Murat Theater roared their approval.

"For months Republican leaders have been shouting and demanding that President Truman call Gen. MacArthur to Washington for a conference—they simply wanted to make political capital out of the presence of that great military leader," Barkley began his attack.

"But when the President flew out in the Pacific to meet MacArthur, they (Republicans) immediately branded it a 'cheap political trick.'

"Now is it not a shame and a pity," the Vice-President asserted, "that the commander in chief of the United States armed services cannot go out to confer with one of his military leaders without being criticized by these cheap politicians themselves."

The "Veep," poised and unruffled in the midst of a grueling nation-wide campaign speaking tour, praised 18 years of Democratic rule which he said has brought the nation prosperity and closer to permanent peace.

The nation's No. 2 Democrat threw back at the Republicans one of their own campaign thrusts.

After describing in glowing detail how the Democrats nursed the nation back to prosperity after the 1929 depression, Barkley asserted: "The other day in Idaho the Republican candidate for senator said that the Democrats are responsible for the shape the country is in today."

"That," piped Barkley jubilantly, "is exactly the point we're trying to get across to the people and thank God that at least one Republican spoke the truth. We not only admit it, we boast of it."

Democratic accomplishments during the last 18 years, the Vice-President said, include a 75-cent minimum wage law, lowering of national unemployment from a depression peak of 16,000,000 to practically zero, boosting the national income from \$38,000,000,000 to \$235,000,000,000 and promotion of a national productive capacity of \$295,000,000,000 in goods and services.

Barkley promised that the Democrats have not forgotten their 1948 campaign pledge to repeal the Taft-Hartley law.

He chided the GOP for its branding the Truman administration's program as "socialistic."

"If our program is socialistic I want to ask the Republicans if they think federal aid to states for highway purposes is socialistic."

"Is the great Federal Reserve System which protects our monetary and banking policies socialistic?"

"Are the Federal Trade Commission, Rural Electrification and Social Security socialistic? If they are, let any Republican candidate tell the people which of these laws he will repeal if elected."

Boys under 16 years of age and girls under 18 are not permitted to work on materials furnished to the government under the Public Contracts Act.



Officers of Teamsters Local 233 believe the best way to avert any chances of juvenile delinquency in a city like Indianapolis is to keep children interested in sports such as baseball. For that and other reasons they are proud of the charter member, Luke Allison (pictured), who is manager of the Capitol Oil team and has won the Indianapolis Amateur Baseball championship in both 1949 and 1950, with 34 games won to his credit. Brother Allison has been a driver for 14 years for Kigan & Co.

Vernon Dwyer is Teamsters' Favorite in Tenth District

The 10th District—workers, farmers, citizens—need Vernon J. Dwyer as their Congressman.

They cannot afford Congressman Harvey.

Congressman Harvey not only voted to keep Taft-Hartley on the books but he had so little foresight as to go right down the wire against security measures necessary to defend this country's military arm aid program and Korean aid.

Vernon Dwyer offers the citizens of the 10th District a candidate who has a deep understanding of foreign and domestic issues, a man not to be swayed by powerful business interests.

Vernon Dwyer is close to labor and the labor movement, too. In Muncie, Richmond, Connersville and New Castle he is their friend who understands their problems.

Vernon Dwyer is a native of Muncie where he has lived most of his life.

He was born Oct. 11, 1918. He was educated in the public schools there, and was graduated from Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie with a B.S. Degree, in 1947.

Mr. Dwyer was employed four years by the Owens Illinois Glass Co. at Muncie as a Quality Control Analyst. He was employed for a year by the Aviation Division of the Studebaker Corporation at Fort Wayne.

He is a veteran of World War II during which he served three years in the Navy as a supply officer. He saw overseas service in the Pacific Theater.



VERNON J. DWYER